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The Western Mystic

Student Newspapers

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4-16-1943

## The Western Mystic, April 16, 1943

Moorhead State Teachers College

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- On The Move
- Student Research

Overflow supplement to the alumni column on page 2: Romeo, the Great, is on the move again. In the radio division, his address is R. D. Hinkston, RM3-C, MTBSTC, Div. 12-Hut 93, Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Former student prexy Maynard Reynolds has jumped over to the west coast now. His address: Pvt. Maynard Reynolds, Company B, 5th Replacement Battalion, Pittsburg Replacement Depot, Pittsburg, California.

If it isn't too late, here's some research on student activity last quarter. From the winter term enrollment of 369, 310 were in some activity or organization and only 71 were in none discounting a religious organization. Eighteen hold some office or have a staff position on a publication. One out of three hold a position of leadership. Twenty-four students are carrying the maximum of 25 points allowed. All this comes to you through the courtesy of Hjordia Jorve, student education commissioner.

## MS High School Stages Comedy

Nina Draxten Names Meland Student Director

Directing her second campus dramatic production of the year, Miss Nina Draxten of the campus school English faculty plans to present on or near May 1, MSTC high school play in "George Washington Slept Here." Ardath Meland, a member of the senior class, has been named assistant director.

The audience which applauded "Another Language," winter term's offering of college seniors, will remember that this play also was staged by Miss Draxten.

A Broadway and Hollywood success, "George Washington Slept Here" builds a hilarious plot around the purchase by a sentimental city dweller of a farm whose sole asset is historical, as described in the title.

The play demands a large cast with a wide range of characterization. Leading roles of Annabelle and Newton Fuller will be taken by Ruth Robinson and Harry Woods, respectively. Other members of the cast include Katherine Nemzek as Madge; Jim McDonald as Steve; Leslie Wallwork as Mr. Kimber; Kay Borscheid as Rena Leslie; Dick Jackson as Clayton Evans and Jimmy Schroeder, seventh grade pupil, as Raymond.

Marquitta South as Mrs. Douglas; Marian Rolfer as Hester; Helen Orud as Katie; Bob Borscheid as Legett Fraser; Charles Simonitsch as Mr. Prescott; Marilyn Murray as Sue Barrington; and Marvin Peterson as Uncle Stanley round out the cast.

Miss Hawkinson and Mr. Johnson are in general charge of preparing the set.

Student heads of production include Marquitta South, publicity; Elaine Gwynn, costume and make-up; Marilyn Murray and Ardath Meland, publicity; members of the art class, stage and properties; sound effects, George Brittenham, Marquitta South and Ardath Meland.

Ruth Schillerstrom, Virginia O'Leen, Bob Bariletti, and George Brittenham will be ushers.

In Recent Book

## Johnson Replies To "Main Street"

"An epitome of American history" is the description given to the book *The Other Side of Main Street* by Henry Johnson which has been published recently. The book, autobiographical in manner, deals with history and education, and is considered excellent for every teacher of history and related social studies.

Mr. Johnson was born in Sauk Centre and attended the University of Minnesota. In 1899 he was a faculty member at MSTC and adopted President Livingston C. Lord as his ideal. Before that he taught in Minnesota high schools at Albert Lea, Rushford, and Northfield. He entered into active participation in Moorhead life and was elected to the city council. He also took part in state political matters.

He became professor of history at Teachers College, Columbia University, and while there wrote textbooks. He has taught summer school at the University of Minnesota and is considered one of the outstanding authorities in his field. After retiring from the profession a few years ago, he found time to turn out his biography.

Professor A. C. Krey of the history department at the University of Minnesota in his review of the book states that "It supplements and helps round out the picture of America . . . as such it will not only be enjoyed and treasured by the adult world, but will be found an extremely valuable addition to the school library in American history."

The story is in two parts, the first being the formative period of youth, and the second being the period in which his destiny has been shaped and his career definitely established. The first part is chiefly local and centers about his growth and education in Minnesota, but it will be found of universal interest. In the second part are his experiences as a national figure. Mr. Krey describes it as "the autobiography of the most famous school teacher of history and civics that this country has as yet produced."

The title, *The Other Side of Main Street*, is taken from the chapter which argues that the village of Sauk Centre was not without its cultural side 60 years ago.

VOLUME LIV

## Palm Sunday Vespers Set For 4 O'Clock

Closing the calendar of religious services sponsored this year by the student commission, an Easter vespers will be held Sunday, April 13, in Weld auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Genevieve Johnson, Hoffman, YWCA president, will open the program with the call to worship, with Norma Sands, Alvarado, leading the responsive readings. Miss Beatrice Lewis is adviser for the sponsoring group.

Music for the service will be provided by Mr. Daniel Preston, tenor, singing "The Palms"; Shirley K. Peterson, Ada, soprano, singing "Into The Woods My Master Went," and the girl's ensemble directed by Miss Maude Wenck in two selections, "God So Loved The World" by Stainer and "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." In the group are Astrid Rosler, Fertile; Shirley K. Peterson, Ada; Patricia Nelson, Twin Valley; Valborg Holm, Moorhead; Arlene Cota, Dilworth; Hazel Trace, Seattle, Washington; Florence Felde, Fargo, and Beth Kiser, Crookston.

Trumpeters for the program will be Douglas Murray, Wadena, and Elaine Craik, Argyle. Organist is Patricia Nelson, Twin Valley.

The time was changed to 4:00 in order that air cadets may attend.

## Stewart, Comstock Speak At Chapel

Introduced at Wednesday's convocation were two men close to the affairs of Moorhead State, Warren H. Stewart of St. Cloud, president of the state teachers college board, and George M. Comstock, newly-appointed resident director for MSTC.

Mr. Comstock, a Moorhead realtor, offered his services to the college and its personnel and remarked that he was glad to be associated with the college in his new position.

On a tour of the state teachers colleges, Mr. Stewart commended the administration, faculty and students for their splendid adjustment to the army program being carried on at the college.

## Exercising Coeds Improve Fitness

Mark up another score for stiff exercise!

University of Texas co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the co-eds have been analyzed by Miss Bertha Lee, who has written her thesis for the degree of master of education in physical education on this problem.

She found that the 94 girls who completed the course had: stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 4.32 per cent, their arm strength 4.47 per cent, abdominal strength 13.35 per cent, leg strength 29 per cent and agility 11 per cent. (ACP).

WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
Moorhead, Minnesota, April 16, 1943

Number Two

## Stevens To Direct '44 Dragon



Lowell Melbye



Margaret Stevens

## Name Melbye And Pearson

Margaret Stevens, Crookston, will edit the 1944 Dragon yearbook, with Lowell Melbye, Ulen, as business manager, announces the college publications board. The new staff heads will replace Max Powers, Lake City, 1943 editor-in-chief, and Elroy Utke, Enderslin, N. D., business manager.

Lillian Pearson, Moorhead, was appointed associate editor by the board. Appointments to other staff positions will be made later by the board and by the new editor.

Margaret Stevens, a junior, has been script editor for the Dragon for the past two years, was news editor for the MiSTiC prior to her recent appointment as associate editor, and has acted as campus correspondent for the Moorhead Daily News and the Fargo Forum. She is affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, is vice-president of Gamma Nu sorority and a member of the Art club.

Lowell Melbye, freshman, held the post of advertising manager for this year's Dragon and is a reporter for the MiSTiC. He is a member of the Owl fraternity, the freshman commission and the band.

Lillian Pearson, also a freshman, was copy editor of the 1943 annual. She belongs to both band and orchestra.

The 1943 Dragon will be ready for distribution on Monday, May 17. Students out of school should send their money now in order to reserve their Dragons.

## Draxten Heads MEA Group

Appointment of Miss Nina Draxten to the state chairmanship of National Education Week for 1943 was recently announced by O. J. Jerde, president of the Minnesota Education association. Miss Draxten replaces Miss Alice McCarthy of Winona.

National Education Week, set aside each fall to bring the work of the school into nationwide focus, is scheduled this year for November 7-13. In its observation Education for Victory will be the theme emphasized.

The schedule is as follows: November 7: Education for World Understanding; November 8: Education for Work; November 9: Education for the Air Age; November 10: Education to Win and Secure the Peace; November 11: Education for Wartime Citizenship; November 12: Meeting the Emergency in Education, and November 13: Education for Sound Health.

## MSTC Institutes AAF News Letter

The division of languages and literature has instituted a new service for air crewmen in the English curriculum. The AAF News Letter. This mimeographed supplement contains information of interest to the servicemen.

Articles published in the initial issue are Language of the AAF, Poetry of the Present War, Who Are the Grem-lins, and a discussion of books available in the library for extra reading. Publication of further issues will depend upon the reception of the first.

## MINISTERS TO ADDRESS MS AIR CREW STUDENTS

Moorhead ministers will meet with Lieutenant Richard F. Burke to address the air crew student body Saturday at 2:15 in Weld hall. The students will be given open post Friday, April 24, from 7:00 to 9:30 in order to attend Good Friday services.

## Rutkowski, Snarr, Hawley Added To Election Ticket

Three more candidates have been nominated for positions on the student commission. These are Jean Rutkowski, Climax, candidate for the presidency; Gwen Snarr, Moorhead, for social commissioner; and Betty Jean Hawley, Wolverton, forensics. Miss Rutkowski, a sophomore, is president of Alpha Psi, secretary-treasurer of Dragon Masquers, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and was one of the ten highest ranking freshmen in scholarship last year. Miss Snarr is a member of the Language club, as

## Teeters Writes Crime Book

Substituting a new penology with stress on practical rehabilitation, Negley Teeters, former Moorhead State faculty member, has just published *New Horizons in Criminology*. Harry Barnes is co-author.

Here in '26-'27, Dr. Teeters is married to the former Ruth Schendel, student at MS at that time. Now professor of sociology at Temple university in Philadelphia, Teeters earned his doctorate at Ohio State.

Dr. Teeters wrote the book in the summer of 1940 while he and his wife were visiting at Cambridge, Minnesota. The author states, "The old penitentiary is on the way out." He believes that children should not go to reformatories and that prisons are the poorest devices for rehabilitation.

In his summary is this statement: "When penal and correctional institutions have become efficient instruments of reformation or permanent segregation without the punishment motif, we shall cut off one of the most important sources of the production of criminals, and render socially effective all improved types of criminal jurisprudence and criminal procedure."

## Lambda Phi Sigma Initiates Four Coeds

Four MSTC coeds will be inducted into Lambda Phi Sigma, local honorary educational fraternity, at a tea to be held in Ingleside tonight at 7:30.

Initiates are Rachel Strand, Wahpeton, N. D.; Clarice Johnson, Battle Lake; Adrienne Norby, Hawley, and Alice Jorgenson, Lisbon, N. D.

Inez Raff, president, is in charge.

## LSA Entertains National Adviser

Miss Betty Garton, a national LSA adviser and the field secretary of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference, spent Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, April 10, 11, and 12, visiting the campus.

Since she graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June, Miss Garton has been working with Lutheran students on state college campuses doing personal counseling, organizational work, and speaking at conferences.

While here, she participated in several LSA activities, including a hike and a pot-luck at the residence of Miss Mae Tangen. The festivities were climaxed with a banquet-supper held in Ingleside on Monday evening with Miss Garton as guest speaker.

well as rushing captain for Pi Mu Phi sorority. Also a sophomore is Miss Hawley, who is a member of the Art club and Dragon Masquers.

Previously named candidates are as follows: President, Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahnomon; secretary-treasurer, Doris Tenneson, Fargo, and Elaine Schumacher, Wadena; education, Muriel Janzen, Moorhead, and Dorothy Jefferson, Moorhead; religion, Blanche Larson, Beltrami, and Dorothy Dodds, Moorhead; girls' athletics, Alice Nolin, Fargo, and Willis Olson, Underwood; music, Alethe Wiger, Ulen, and Patricia Nelson, Twin Valley; properties, Carl Erlandson, Moorhead, and Donovan Nelson, Moorhead; social, Charlotte Newberry, Jamestown, N. D., and Marian Zosel, Wadena; publicity, Astrid Anderson, Warren, and Margaret Stevens, Crookston; forensics, Dorothy Hanson, Trail; pep, Lillah Olson, Moorhead, and Harriette Peterson, Ada.

The election will be held in the student exchange on Friday, April 23. All students are asked to come to the "polls" and vote for their choices.

## Council Elects Dr. Hawkinson

Dr. Ella Hawkinson was elected president of the Minnesota Council for the Social Studies at its annual meeting in Minneapolis, April 2. Dr. C. B. Wesley from the University of Minnesota is the new secretary-treasurer.

At the present time Dr. Hawkinson is public relations chairman for the National Council for the Social Studies for the State of Minnesota. Her duties consist of publicity and membership. Minnesota now ranks sixth in the nation for membership.

Other positions held by Dr. Hawkinson are a chair on the advisory board for the Social Education magazine and on the War Policy Commission which has recently published Social Studies Mobilized for Victory.

## Organizations Aid Second Bond Drive

As their part in the second national war bond drive this week, MSTC social groups put on the pressure with day-by-day sales in the student exchange.

Up to Thursday Alpha Epsilon fraternity had hit the high mark of \$130.10, with Pi Mu Phi selling \$30.40 on Wednesday. Beta Chi sorority was in charge of sales Thursday and Psi Delta Kappa on Friday. Saturday will be Gamma Nu's day.

The Owls will take over the regular Tuesday drive next week.

## Moorhead Is Not New To Kaeding; New Math Man Fresh From Army

Seven months with the signal corps at Ford Ord, California, is the experience of Harry C. Kaeding prior to his arrival at MSTC to teach AAF courses in math. Mr. Kaeding was released March 6 from the army to take his place in the ranks of new MSTC faculty men.

Kaeding took his BA degree at Valley City Teachers college, procuring his master of science at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Married, he has one child, five months old. He doesn't have to ask the corner policeman which way to go in Moorhead, for previous to his term in the army he taught in the junior high just down the street from the campus.

Kaeding has his office with Dr. Kise on second floor MacLean across from the Dragon sign.

Watch for more thumbnail sketches of the new faculty members during the following weeks.



## Military Secret

By Elaine Mee

It wasn't very subtle, but at least it gave us an opportunity to meet some of the air students. We used the same line on all of them; they all reacted in the same way, too. All we had to say was, "What do you think of MSTC?" and all they did was to nod in approval, smile and try to run. We tripped a few of them though.

JAMES BOSLEY was the first. He liked the friendliness of the students. There was a Wyoming lad, HOWARD WOODWARD, who said the setup was fine, "but definitely." Consoling the girls who moved out of the dorm, Pvt. Woodward liked the dormitory arrangements.

The swimming pool interested CLIFF BLOOMFIELD; CHARLES AINZA complained that he didn't have time to enjoy the scenery.

And the Missouri lads have been shown; KENNETH KARNs is one of them; to quote, "I really like it here".

Newspapers are s'posed to print both sides of the news. We learned that when a frosh and have kept it in mind for four years now. But this survey idea really stumped us. Everyone was too agreeable. We had a brilliant idea. We decided we'd get some adverse ideas. We approached the faculty. It didn't work though. MRS. A. CHRISTENSEN, library supervisor, thought they were very courteous and well disciplined.

"Well," said MR. BRIDGES, "they're no better or no worse than the regular students. But at least I don't have to worry about whether or not they'll come to class."

The last was a cutting remark, we thought, so we pursued DONOVON NELSON and GERALD ANSTETT, who characterized the air cadets they had met as really nice guys. Nelson even added that they were quiet.

PREXY SNARR had quite another idea. On the run he said, "They keep me jumping."

Anyway we tried. You can't blame us that everyone likes MS. We do, too. And what's more, MR. WELTZIN is going to like us. Not only because we mentioned his name in the column, but also because we increased the circulation of the paper. Because we can sell extra copies to the people whose names we've mentioned; then the treasury is bound to have enough money so we can promote that tiddley-winks tournament.

## Ill wind takes aspirin

# Open door lures victims

By Marg Stevens

★ The open door policy is once more effective in the MISTIC office, with the signing of a new treaty between Felde and the recluses in the dark room . . . . . A breeze drenched in coffee-aroma from the student center wanders in, running luke-warm fingers over the room with the expertness of a Fagin, and snuffling through the debris in the wastebasket like a cat after a banana peeling . . . . .

★ It bring Marine Lieutenant Bob Taylor, fresh from the battle of Quantico, and looking pale, sickly, and untidy . . . . of course we're kidding . . . . . Corporal "Doc" Rothrock is also wafted in on a stray puff, to help stick the editorial page together . . . . . we'll have to recommend that breeze to the Fargo recruiting office . . . . .

★ An apparition in red satin track suit rockets through the door . . . . . it's a plane! it's a bird—no, pardon us, it's only Donavon Nelson, trying to inject local color into the sport page . . . . . he is closely followed by Dr. Hawkinson, who instead of clapping him in chains, veers

## Following The Dragons

# Colmer Commissioned In Air Corps

Recently graduated from the army air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida, is Herbert Colmer, '42. He has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps.

Walter J. Olson has been stationed in Arlington, Va., for ten months in the Navy Bureau of Personnel after training at Great Lakes station. He is now expecting to enter the Reserve Midshipman School. His address is Y-3-C, U. S. N. R., 811 South Fillmore Street, Arlington, Va.

Morris Smith was commissioned recently as a second lieutenant in the armored force officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Sigurd Stusiak, who is now stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas, has been promoted to corporal.

Ensign Mervin Lysing, USNR, and MSTC graduate and formerly a teacher in Twin Valley, reported on April 1 for active duty in the navy. He is at the training school at Harvard university school of communications in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ensign Herbert Schauer, '37, brother of Mrs. A. M. Christensen, was married April 4 to Alma Mason of New Auburn, Maine, at a ceremony in her hometown. Stationed at Boston, he has attended Dartmouth, Bowdoin and MIT since he has been in the navy. He has degrees in electrical engineering and business administration from the University of Minnesota. He was recently employed by the Illinois Public Utilities corporation.

Brother of Ruth Scudder, MSTC student, Don, ex'40, has this address: Av-C Don W. Scudder, Group III Sqdn 2-E, AAF Pre-flight School Pilot, San Antonio Avn. Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Former MISTIC circulation manager George Bigelow, ex'42, is with the 290th Int. Serv. Co., Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Cadet Roy Everett Island, Elbow Lake, is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the air force advanced flying school at Stockton field, California, and will be placed on active duty. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton field, Cadet Island completed 13 weeks of primary and basic training at Santa

Maria, and Lemoore, California.

Attending officers' candidate school is Ted G. Kittleson, ex'42, whose address is Ted G. Kittleson, North Casual Detachment, FARTC, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Paul Hagen, ex'41, and "Sliv" Nemzek, former MS athletic director, met in Boston recently and spent the time reminiscing. Paul's address is Corporal Paul Hagen, 398th C. A. Bn., Camp Edwards, Mass.

Don Tescher, '39, has moved to CPS number 30, Wauhalla, Michigan.

Janice Christensep, ex'42 and a junior at the University of Minnesota this year, maintained a straight A average in her last quarter's work. She is principal clarinetist in the band and orchestra at the university.

## Little Ester Mable



"All I need is 49 more names and I'll be a candidate."

## Travel--Now and Then--Interests Me

By Dr. Allen E. Woodall

As a humanist and classicist, I once had a great desire to travel in the "old world" among places where culture first gave beauty to the life of man, and grew mellow in the lands washed by the Mediterranean. At the same time I had a great and insatiable love for the beautiful hills and valleys of the New York and New England that was my homeland. When my brother and I were boys, our family was one of the very first to take to the open road to see America at first hand, in the American way, from the rolling tonneau of a car and from the fireside of an overnight tenting ground. We came to know and love the whole northeastern countryside this way. Later we ranged farther.

Now I know that this America of ours is also the home of culture, increasingly the center of all that Matthew Arnold has called "the best that has been thought or said in the world". To us have come the great ideas and great people from all over the globe, and we have created even more greatly for the world at large. My love of the past has made the future even more fascinating. I want to know how Americans live, travel, the kind of houses and gardens they build, the kind of thoughts and dreams they have.

Before the war, which we could see clouding the horizon since 1933, we loved to travel, as before, in a good automobile, seeing the country and finding the usual friendly contacts with our fellow citizens. Our home was the whole United States.

The war came uninvited upon us, but with all its disaster and terrible useless waste, death and heartbreak, there will be other things it may do to, and for us. Possibly it will break down the smug provincialism that was beginning to mar American culture and will increase our appreciation of our global neighbors and of the national minorities within our gates, who may so well contribute to our own civilization, which, like all worth while cultures, is complex in nature. There has never been a "pure" culture or a "pure" race that was not decadent, since Egypt. America is not the first "melting pot", nor the last, though it is one of the greatest.

The world after the war can be a united place of high thinking and great endeavor. Men can live like gods, if we can make our

that they killed Japs they would sever their heads and bring them back to us.

Because of the lack of equipment it took six months to take the island. Buy war bonds and put the equipment into the hands of those who appreciate them.

Christmas was very quiet and for dinner we had turkey and all the trimmings. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all as it was about the first time we had fresh meat. Because of the extreme heat we ate but twice a day. The average temperature was 92 and the rainfall 160 inches a year.

## Editorially Speaking....

### Grand Opening

It's a matter of days now. After working like demons during vacation, workmen in the student center have been putting on the finishing touches and Tuesday night will see the opening in a blaze of glory. There will be dancing, music, entertainment and food beginning at 7:30. A mock christening will be in order. This opening is for all MS-ites, alumni and students, so come and see where your contribution to the student center fund went.

### To Frosh

Freshman, get your green ink ready! You're going to press on May 7.

The annual edition of the MISTIC put out by freshmen journalists is only two weeks off. Potential reporters, editors, typists and handy men will be recruited from the freshman class. Watch for notice of an organization meeting.

## These Theses

By Leona Mae Sharbono

When Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone's name is mentioned, do you wonder vaguely how he might have gotten to that high post? MSTC's best authority on this national personality is Dr. Kise, who wrote his thesis on Stone's interpretation of constitutional doctrines.

Before submitting his work at Harvard Dr. Kise was privileged to have the chief justice read and correct the manuscript. After its completion Chief Justice Stone invited Dr. and Mrs. Kise to a session of the Supreme Court and also to a tea at his home.

Dr. Kise read every written decision of Stone's besides a number of his books on law interpretation. Part of the thesis is devoted to a biographical sketch of the chief justice's life—the rest to the decisions he handed down. Dr. Kise stated that after his study he felt Stone was destined to become chief justice of the supreme court in the near future.

## Three Months On Guadalcanal

By Corp. Ralph Rothrock

On October 8 I was sitting in an open air theater in New Caledonia when the film stopped and the colonel got up and said, "Men, we are going to Guadalcanal and are to board ship tomorrow." Nervousness crept over everyone but everything went on as planned. Of course the motion picture, "The Vanishing Ring or Who Washed the Bathtub", had to be disbanded.

We arrived at the break of dawn on October 13 and went ashore in Higgins boats. Nothing happened at first, but it didn't take long. At noon we got our first air raid, and some casualties prevailed. From there on we dug fox holes at will. Continual ship shellings and bombings continued for two weeks.

Then the Japanese tried their first land assault against us. When the battle was over, after three days, dead Japs were piled up at great length. There were some 2,000 of them.

We waited for a week to see if they would attack again, but they didn't, so we started into the jungle for them. Everything had to be carried by hand. Food rations never reached us so we ate pineapples and coconuts for a week.



Rothrock

Finally a hot meal came up, and of all things it was spam, but it tasted good.

We went back to a rest area for eight days, the only rest we got while I was there. While there we washed clothes, ate twice a day and went swimming. Barney Ross, the former boxing champion, came over to our area, and we had some fine talks. During this rest, the navy was having a tough time. It was the biggest navy battle since the Battle of Jutland. As a result 40,000 dead Japs lay in the ocean. They floated ashore continually. The battle took place so near to shore that a newspaper could be read by the light from the shellfire in the dark of night.

On November 18 we started our last drive that lasted 28 days. During that time we ate canned rations as food couldn't get to us. To prove the ruggedness of the campaign, 900 men started it and 139 ended it. During that time malaria and yellow jaundice were our greatest enemies. On Thanksgiving we had turkey but no trimmings.

Just before Christmas we changed front lines and went into a defensive position. I spent most of this time in the hospital with malaria. On January 10 I was evacuated by airplane to a hospital out of the war zone.

The natives of Guadalcanal were pushed into the hills and their food was taken by the Japs. The male natives were used by our forces as scouts, and were very good. To prove to us

### The Western MISTIC

Subscription price, \$1.50; single copies, 5c. Student activity fee includes subscription to each student regularly enrolled and to each home from which student comes. Subscription also included in alumni dues.

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# Weather Halts Workouts On Cinder Path

## Volley Ball Stars To Drop Program For the Duration

The sports-minded gents of the college are gradually being deprived of their springtime sports. As stated elsewhere on this paper, spring football is out. Also, the large gymnasium is no longer available for those slaughtering half-floor games of basketball after four o'clock. But the latest blow is the announcement received from the athletic department that the previously announced volley ball program has followed the path of the other sports interests. Yes, we mean right out the window.

The cancellation of the volley ball was primarily due to the overtaking of the volley ball courts by the army. In case this is misleading, we mean to explain that the AAF has found the gymnasium a suitable dormitory.

## Plan To Cancel Dragon Relays

The Dragon Relays, premier track event of the northwest which has attracted approximately 300 athletes from ten colleges, eight first class high schools and eight second class high schools, will not be held this year for the first time since it was inaugurated.

Mainly because of the transportation problem, the participating coaches have decided to abandon the relays. Too, the coaches have lost many of their key men to the armed service.

College entries have come from all major schools within 200 miles; the high school entries come from a smaller radius.

Here in the smaller colleges the dropping of the relays and other events may all lead to the gradual disappearance of athletics.

## Sport Retorts

Now that the boys have switched from basketball to track, the girls in this school will have to run faster than ever to get their man. I don't know which is worse, leading a merry chase before you're caught or after you're caught!

One grave error made last week was the fact that Louie Paulson was classed as a dash-man. It seems he's not a speedster at all but a high-jumper. When you come to think of it, he's not so fast either.

A common sight these cold days is McGuire galloping around the track dressed like he was going to the north pole. I watched him afterward as he pulled off not one or two, but five sweat shirts, two pairs of sweat pants, a T shirt, shorts and then—he still had on a pair of "long Johns."

It seems Rustad has quite a speed ball when it comes to pitching. I guess it isn't so fast though. The other day when Rustad let one go, Malfeo, who was at bat, spit on it as it came over home plate.

Seton Hall, a college on the east coast which has turned out some great basketball teams, has immortalized its team through a mural on their wall. This might be a suggestion for the empty space between the east windows in the student center.

The Great Lakes Training Station, which has had two fine teams in football and basketball, will try to make it three in a row as they have just organized a baseball team. Their schedule includes many of the major league teams including the Yanks.

Gus Olmstead, '42 football letterman who left school to join the air forces, is at the Miami Beach hotel. He says the skirts down there are twitterpated and homely.

## Cold Wave Hits Track; Squad Forced Indoors

### Spring Football To Be Dropped-- Shortage of Men

It seems that more and more every day we find the effects of the war. The latest one concerns the athletic department. Because of the present situation, Roy Domek, athletic director, has decided to have no spring football practice this year.

Spring practice has been called off for numerous reasons. The main one seems to be the shortage of manpower. In the old days 50 or 60 boys would roll out for spring practice. This year it is doubtful if a six-man team could be gotten. Of the returning lettermen more than the majority expect to be in the service by next fall.

Another important factor is that track and baseball take up almost all the athletically-inclined men left in school. Baseball numbers some twelve or so men while track has about eight entries.

Although football is being dropped this spring, it will continue next fall if enough men can be recruited. As previously stated, a tentative football schedule has been drawn up and will be carried out if the situation permits.

With the cold wind coming in like a second front of winter, Domek's tracksters were forced to relinquish the cinder path in favor of warmer quarters.

Domek had planned to have a daily schedule for each trackster but the weather has put a damper on things. He is trying to get a squad of about eight or nine rounded into shape by May 22 when, at Bemidji, the Northern Conference meet is scheduled.

The meet is to run off in an informal manner. The players will not be restricted to entering only certain fields, the entries being allowed to enter as many activities as they wish.

The meet originally scheduled for three colleges, Moorhead, Bemidji and Duluth will probably end up in a dual meet between MSTC and BSTC. Duluth, the third entrant, doubts that it will be able to put a team in the field.

Besides the lettermen previously announced the squad includes Leonard Johnson, Clint Sheffield, "Yerald" Anstett and Don Nelson. The products of their strenuous exercises so far have only been sore muscles and aching limbs.

Coach Domek is seeking to schedule a meet between the NDAC and the MSTC tracksters. The AC has managed to find enough men interested to make it worth their while. If the meet comes through, it will take place either here or in the Dakota stadium.

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**DO YOU DIG IT?**  
Submitted by Betty Boaz, Bloomington, Indiana

**"DON'T SLUFF ME OFF, QUEEN. I'M WITH LETTUCE. HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' THE SHOW ON THE ROAD AND HITTIN' THE HANGOUT TO SNAFFLE A PEPSI-COLA"**

**\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION\***  
This cultured individual is warning his filly not to give him the brush off. He claims he's in the dough and invites her to come on out and have a Pepsi-Cola. She'll get a bang out of that 'cause Pepsi-Cola's her dish.

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**Baseball Static**  
By R. Rothrock  
It looks like the Yankees and Cardinals are again in the major league race. Their loss to the armed forces isn't so great as the other clubs. Whatever men they did lose, they can be very easily replaced by their farm systems.  
Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland in that order for the first division of the American League. Brooklyn, Cincinnati, New York in the National first division.  
Chicago White Sox will head the second division in the American with Detroit, Washington and the Phillies last. The other Chicago team, the Cubs, should head the second division of the National with Pitt, Boston and Philly last.

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**Sports Chatter**  
By The Bruin

It may be or may not be a good idea, but the way our sports program seems to be going, this column is being brought face to face with a problem. Either, we'll have to change the title from Sports Chatter to—Chatter or something or else the column could go on reminiscing about the sports we used to have at MSTC.

Well, ahem, since my adventure of last January I have been collecting jokes upon said matters. Here's one that can be printed, (I believe so, anyway):

Disturbed man to doctor over telephone: "Doc, will you come right over and take my wife's appendix out?"

Doctor: "I took your wife's appendix out six months ago and I've never heard of two appendices in one person."

Man: "Well, Doc, have you ever heard of two wives?"

This week our college received many guests. As well as welcoming more knowledge-hungry air corps men, we also had the honor of welcoming back several former MS starlets who were home on furlough. (At least two of them.) One was dressed in the green-clad marine uniform and from inner circles known as Robert Taylor the "Original"! He's a second lieutenant in the marines. Does it give you marine reserves some light?

Not last but least, or something of the sort, we also had a guest of the United States treasury department. No, it wasn't the income tax collector, it was the trivial lad from Ada whom last fall MS knew as R. J. Faragher. He says that it's on the level that he is going to work for the treasury (Bureau of Public Debt). Hmmm, maybe we'll be seein' his face someday in the future on our \$1 bills. Heaven forbid!!

Wednesday afternoon, I was lazily relaxin' up in the "rumpus" room on the second floor when I just happened to open my eyes. And oh what I saw. It was red. It was huge. It flew like a bird. It flashed like the speed of lightning. Nope, it wasn't Superman. It was Don Nelson sporting one of those flashy brilliant red Dragon track uniforms.

Well, the deadline is drawing up fast. It's too bad that I'm not in Fargo so I could use that extra hour. So will close, wishing you all a splendid weekend. . . Same to you, Cadets.

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## Under Cover Stuff

### OWLS GIVE FIRST DEGREE:-

The Owls held first degree initiation for Lowell Melbye, Ulen; Roy Rustad, Hawley, and James Mauritsen, Shelley, at their meeting on Wednesday. Lunch was served by Richard Forseth, Detroit Lakes, and Leonard Johnson, Farwell.

### PSI DELTS INITIATE FIVE:-

Psi Delta Kappa sorority initiated five coeds into membership on Wednesday, April 14. The five initiates included Marguerite Abel, Perham; Maxine Champ, Glyndon; Alice Jorgenson, Lisbon, N. D.; Lois Peterson, Page, N. D., and Margaret Spohlein, Moorhead. Hjoridis Jorve, Halstad, was in charge of initiation with Doris Tenneson, Fargo and Kathryn Kay, Collis, serving on the lunch committee. The initiates will entertain the sorority at a party next Wednesday, April 21.

Dorothy Fobes, Moorhead, and Maryvyl Wheeler, Hawley, will share the wearing of the sorority scholarship necklace.

Psi Delts will sell war stamps and bonds in the exchange on Friday.

### GAMS ENTERTAIN AT PARTY:-

The Gams had a sorority party on Wednesday with Donna Carter, Moorhead; Bernardine Tivis and Barbara Heinz, Fargo, and Elizabeth Kiser, Crookston, as hostesses.

Extensive spring housecleaning was discussed, and plans were made for furniture and rug cleaning.

On May 2, the sorority will attend church and dinner in a body.

### PI'S PLAN PARTY:-

Plans for a patron-patroness party to be held Wednesday evening, April 20, were made at the regular meeting

of Pi Mu Phi. Committee chairman appointed were: Ruth Carlson, Felton, program; Gwen Snarr, Moorhead, entertainment; Mae Tenneson, Mahnommen, food; Helen Hurd, Dilworth, room; Norma Sands, Alvarado, invitations, and Shirley K. Peterson, Ada, clean-up.

Plans for a spring formal were discussed.

### B-X'S RAFFLE TICKETS:-

Beta Chi's discussed formal initiation at their meeting on Wednesday. Pledges to be formally initiated on next Wednesday, April 21, include Janet Hesse, Wahpeton, N. D.; Helen Maack, Rothsay; Carol Mittag, Wahpeton, N. D.; and Dorothy Taasaas, Comstock.

Refreshments were served by the pledges.

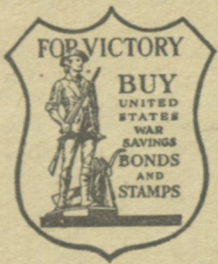
Winners in the Beta Chi ticket raffle were Mrs. James Christensen, Moorhead, and Mr. Garfield Andvik, Comstock.

### A. E.'S INITIATE MENZHUBER:-

Informal initiation was held Wednesday evening for William Menzhuber.

A note-burning party has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 21.

A. E. Gordon Nohre has returned as one of the Army Air Corps students located on our campus.



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### AS TIME GOES BY

Saturday, April 17  
School, Friday schedule.

Sunday, April 18

4:30 p. m. Sunday Vespers, Weld hall.

Monday, April 19

3:00-4:00—Kappa Delta Pi Tea for freshmen.

Tuesday, April 20

8:00—Student Center opening.

8:30—Dedication ceremonies.

Thursday, April 22

9:00—Representatives of Waves to speak to girls in Ingleside.

### Delta Psi Kappa Discusses High School Victory Corps

Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education fraternity, held their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p. m. in Ingleside. Talks on the high school Victory Corps were given by Dorothy Venard, Wheaton, and Marguerite Gerdes, Fargo, followed by a group discussion.

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held shortly after Easter.

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

### WAVES

AND

### SPARS



Q. How long will my training period be?

A. The training period will average about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?

A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

Q. When do I get my uniform?

A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

Q. What will my hours be at training school?

A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

### Does College Pay?

## Education Has Social, Monetary Values

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State university.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom

records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man. (ACP).

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### Northern Lights

Roy Domek says he may get ready  
for a Track Season.

He says he may have quite a few  
candidates work out.

He says he may do a lot of things  
if there are any boys left in school.

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